

ARRIVES TOO LATE TO STOP RUSH MARRIAGE

W. T. Campbell Charges Herley Taylor With Forcibly Taking a Woman Against Her Will—Sterling Taylor Moerries—Esther Campbell.

Although he walked over two miles through the country, running a part of the way, W. T. Campbell, who lives south of Dothan, reached town too late yesterday afternoon to prevent the marriage of his daughter Esther to Sterling Taylor. One of the first things that attracted the attention of the old man after reaching town was an automobile, apparently leaving, but going where he did not know. In the automobile he saw his daughter, Herley Taylor, a brother of Sterling Taylor and others. With an open knife Campbell attempted to board the fleeing automobile but failed. The knife was taken away from him by Sheriff John May.

When the excitement had subsided, W. T. Campbell went to the office of County Solicitor T. H. Crawford and his law partner, Harry K. Martin. There a warrant was written for Herley Taylor charging him with forcibly taking a woman against her will with intent to compel her to marry. The warrant was given to Constable Will Pitts for service, and is said to have been executed last night, bond having been made.

Sterling Taylor was tried before a jury in the Circuit Court at the last term and convicted of a statutory offense. He was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary. He was convicted principally on the testimony of Esther Campbell, daughter of W. T. Campbell. Since that time Sterling Taylor has remained in the county jail.

Yesterday afternoon Sterling Taylor was taken from the jail and carried to the court house where he was married to Esther Campbell. The Chief Clerk of the Probate Office said the girl betrayed no evidences of having been forced into the union.

The story of W. T. Campbell, as outlined by the County Solicitor, contradicts this theory. The father of the girl asserts that Herley Taylor came to his home and forcibly carried his daughter away in an automobile. He claims she struggled and that the younger children fought Herley, but to no avail.

W. T. Campbell hastened to town, hoping to reach here in time to intervene but the ceremony had been performed when he arrived. The father's failure to stop the automobile has instituted proceedings in Justice Weatherly's court against Herley Taylor.

KEEP THE KIDNEYS WELL

Health is Worth Saving, and Some Dothan People Know How to Save It.

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Price, 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the name that Mrs. Brown had. Foster-McClellan Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

SCHOOL AT THE ARMORY

A military school for officers and non-commissioned officers will be conducted at the Armory tonight at 7:30 by the regular inspecting officers, and Captain C. J. Morris would like to have every member of the company in attendance.

The Slocumb company is being inspected today by Capt. W. P. Serrews (U. S. A.), accompanied by Col. F. M. Maddox of Mobile, and Major T. C. Lucke of the Adjutant General's office. After finishing the work in Slocumb these officers will come to Dothan and will be on hand for the instruction school at the Armory tonight. The Slocumb company of the State militia is the last one to be inspected.

Dresden Sunk By British After Five Minutes Fighting

London, March 15.—The British admiralty announced tonight that the German cruiser Dresden had been sunk.

On the 14th of March at 5 a. m. H. M. S. Glasgow, Capt. John Luce, R. N., H. M. Auxiliary cruiser Orana, Capt. John R. Segrave, R. N., and H. M. S. Kent, Capt. John D. Allen, C. B., R. N., caught the Dresden near Juan Fernandez Island.

An action ensued and after five minutes fighting the Dresden hoisted white flag. She was much damaged and 24 on fire and after she had been burning for some time her magazine exploded and she sank.

The crew was saved, fifteen badly wounded. Germans are being landed at Valparaiso.

"There were no British casualties and no damage to the ships."

Had Escaped from Fleet.

The Dresden was a member of the German squadron which was defeated by the British squadron off the Falkland Islands in December. She was the only one of the five German warships to escape. She was said to have fled to the westward, but there had been no definite reports as to her whereabouts since that time. She was reported unofficially to have been seen in the Straits of Magellan and later to be hiding in one of the bays on the Chilean coast.

The Dresden was a sister ship of the famous Emden, sunk off Cocos Island in the Indian ocean, by the Australian cruiser Sydney after an adventurous career. The sinking of the Dresden leaves a large gap in the high seas, so far as is known only the cruiser Karlsruhe, last reported as operating in the West Indies, and the Auxiliary cruiser Kron Prinz Wilhelm, which still is raiding commerce in the South Atlantic.

Sensation Promised By Discharged Warden

Atlanta, Ga., March 15.—Asserting the belief that somewhere there is a "joker" concealed in the matter of his discharge as warden at the Atlanta Federal prison, Warden Moyer today promised a full report on his conduct of the prison before he left office April 1.

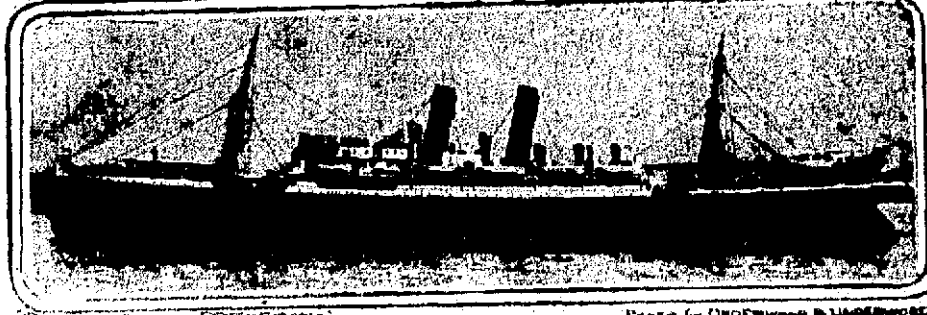
Despite the state of Attorney General Gregory that there were no charges against him and that politics had played no part in the removal, Moyer is of the opinion that some charges had been quietly filed against him and that he had been given no chance to reply to them.

"As soon as I have received formal notification from the department of justice," he said, "I will issue a comprehensive report of the whole case. I will also give this statement to the press and it will contain some enlightening information."

Prinz Eitel Friederich, Converted German Cruiser And American Ship William P. Frye She Sunk



U. S. SHIPPER, W. P. FRYE. PHOTO BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.



PRINZ EITEL FRIEDERICH. PHOTO BY UNDERSEA PHOTOGRAPHY.

The photograph shows the converted German cruiser Prinz Eitel Friederich which has put into Hampton Roads for supplies and repairs, and the American clipper William P. Frye, which was sunk by the warship on January 28th last. The fate of the Frye was not known or suspected until the Prinz Eitel put in here, and the Frye's crew, held aboard the German craft with prisoners from English and French ships sunk, related their story.

SUMMARY OF WAR STATUS

Authoritative denial was given in Rome today of a report that Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, had refused to consider making territorial concessions to Italy. At the same time it was said "an understanding seems hopeless."

Today's official war reports show that fighting is increasingly bitter in the west. The Germans yesterday made attempts to force the British back near the Franco-Belgian border by repeated attacks and against the French in Champagne and in the Argonne. According to the French version, all these assaults were repulsed, although it was admitted that the Germans temporarily gained ground from the British. The German report says that the Germans made good progress south of Ypres.

The Berlin statement indicates that the Russians are making strong efforts to repulse the New German advance on Przemyśl, Galicia. Russian attacks in the vicinity of Przemyśl are said to have been defeated. Near Augustow the number of prisoners is said to have been received and confirmed at 10,449.

A new phase of the eastern campaign has developed in an attempt by Austro-German forces in Galicia to relieve Przemyśl. The Austro-German center has been shifted westward and troops have been concentrated to lift the siege of the Galician fortress, whose long resistance to the invading Russians has been one of the striking episodes of the campaign.

A Paris newspaper says that before resigning Premier Venizelos of Greece, offered 2,000 men to the Entente Powers for the Dardanelles expedition. The former Premier still is urging abandonment of the campaign.

The Young Turks, under whose leadership Turkey went into the war, are said to find their present position in Constantinople a difficult one, and one report says they may flee from the capital.

O'NEAL APPEARS BEFORE LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATORS

Birmingham, Ala., March 15.—Emmett O'Neal, former governor of Alabama and member of the legislative investigating committee of the legislature, appeared in a war of words within two hours after the committee began its session today.

Governor O'Neal insisted on reading a long statement defending his official acts and criticizing the committee for hearsay evidence obtained in Montgomery.

"We do not intend to allow you to impugn the motives of this committee," said Mr. Welch.

"We do not propose to sit here and be vilified," declared Chairman Merritt.

"Without admitting the right of this committee to ask any questions, I am willing to answer them, provided I am given the right to read this statement," said Governor O'Neal.

"You are not going to read this thing to us," shouted Senator Bonner.

"Well I will, too," answered the former governor.

"We decline to permit you to read your statement," replied Mr. Welch.

"You may give it to the press."

"I am merely asking the right to defend myself," said Mr. O'Neal.

"The most criminal in Alabama has a right to be heard."

Governor O'Neal finally agreed to answer questions provided he was given the right to refer to the statement. This statement, declared the committee has no legal rights as it is operating by resolution and not by law.

He defended the Madison commission saying it was not known until after the mansion was purchased that it was not in good condition.

He declared the law of 1911 appropriating \$2,000 for maintenance of mansion meant general maintenance because Governor Comer refused to sign the bill increasing the governor's salary. He declared the entire amount and more was used in maintaining the mansion.

"There isn't a man in Montgomery who could have maintained a house like this for two thousand dollars a year," he said. "I not only spent my salary but my income amounting to about \$1,500 a year."

Gen. Fred S. Ferguson and Frank V. Evans were witnesses about the pension investigation and examiners of public accounts.

Boy Scout Band Will Play For The Dothan Ball Club

Those who were counting on suffering for music at the ball games this year may take this information as encouraging, for the Boy Scouts band, members of whom are becoming accomplished musicians, have offered their services free of charge.

If the Dothan team can be played to victory by the Scouts' band, just wave it to the Scouts, for the boys have their instruments, and many a member of the families in which the Scouts live will tell you, if you ask him, that the young musicians have been working diligently to acquire proficiency.

A committee of the Boy Scouts appeared before the City Council last night and asked for an appropriation of \$25 for their music to help pay a band instructor. The City Attorney said he could not make a recommendation.

The Kalem company offers a two-act drama.

"THE PHOENIX STATE" Johnnie Brown and Flora Finch in the Village of "Hazy" is the "Hazy" back again.

"THE SWEET SONG" The Sweets are coming.

Are coming.

TWO MILLION ARE JOBLESS IN U. S., VAIL ESTIMATES

New York, March 15.—There are two million persons unemployed in the United States whose yearly earnings should at least be \$1,200,000,000, says Theodore N. Vail, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in the annual report of the company, issued today.

These unemployed, he says, are living at the expense of their savings, their friends, or the public and what is needed to bring about their employment and return of property is a restoration of conditions which would inspire confidence in the securities of public service and manufacturing enterprises. He exhorts them to obtain capital for proprietary reasons.

A billion dollars a year is needed, he asserts, to put these enterprises in a position to meet the demands of the country, both as "provision" and "policy" concerns, and if they should begin the expenditure of every part of that sum "it would soon restore the normal conditions of employment, expenditure, consumption, production."

Mr. Vail declared most vital the question of public control and regulation of public service enterprises, which, he points out, are when prosperous "large employers of labor and large purchasers and consumers of all varieties of products and manufactures." He expressed the belief that the public would see that justice is done, as it had "never remained complacent when brought to face with disturbance, uncertainty and unemployment, caused by too drastic action, or too radical legislation upon economic conditions or industrial enterprises."

"Control and regulation can become destructive, instead of constructive," he continues. "They can delay and paralyze reformers. They can, through decrease of inexperienced officials, impose unnecessary burdens and unnecessary expenditure upon corporations. They can require too many regulations and theories of operations and too many undeveloped experiments in plant and equipment. Demands of labor for increased wages and shorter hours and demands of the public for increased service must be met by increased revenue produced by increased rates. The tremendous minimum in expense has been reached in some industries and some will be in all, bankrupt public service in their means bankrupt communities."

Mr. Vail also called for in the telephone business, "the last to feel depression and the first to recover," as indicative of the business reaction since the European war. The increase of the number of subscribers' stations last year was only 74 per cent of the number added in 1912 and the smallest in any of the four previous years, according to the report.

MAY CLEAR MYSTERY

The mystery of the disappearance of a little and today belonging to the Carrall of Taylor, which was stolen in Dothan Christmas may be cleared by the alleged confession of the wife of Homer Carrall, who is now held in the county jail on a similar charge but in another case. It is alleged that Mrs. Carrall made a confession in the Carrall case that she had been deceived.

She was arrested last night and asked for an appropriation of \$25 for their music to help pay a band instructor. The City Attorney said he could not make a recommendation.

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TODAY STEAM HEATED

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GERMANN WILL.

CONTROL WORLD.

Macon Telegraph.

"If Germany wins," is frequent-

ly heard uttered with some tropidita-

tion. The sequent idea is that if

she does, she will immediately set

about taking possession of all the

world and dictating the rules of

kultur and modes of living, and levy-

ing taxes, with the firm conviction

in her own heart and mind that she

is the chosen nation to spread civi-

lization and prosperity. This idea

is hooded by some, and we think

with the boosters that Germany will

be possible for many years to come.

She is now fighting all of the anti-

main in the menagerie, and when

the fray is over it will take some

time for the wounds to heal, and

while they are healing the remain-

der of the world will know on which

side of its bread to look for the

conspicuous advantage and will con-

duct itself accordingly.

But that some Germans do take

themselves seriously in this mat-

ter of world-regulation is interest-

ing, although not alarming. How

any man can be sufficiently unrea-

sonable to utter such thoughts as

the closing paragraph of what ap-

pears below, is beyond conception.

Madhouses are made primarily for

less foolish. Prof. von Leyden, of

the University of Berlin, writing in

the Frankfurter Zeitung, says:

"No self-respecting German will

ever consent to remain in any room

of which an Englishman is the oc-

cupant. If the German cannot eject

the Englishman he will himself

leave the room. We cannot be ex-

pected to breathe the same polluted

air as our deadliest foes, who tell

upon us from the rear and in the

dark. There can be no compromise

on this point. We have to wear a

national vendetta against the En-

glish never to rest, never to cease

our preparations for another war,

never to spare an effort until the

last remnants of English power is

destroyed, and there will be no rest

or repose for any honest German

till the British empire has been

erased in the oblivion of past his-

tory.

Finally, there are the neutral

nations. Most of them side in sym-

pathy with the English, Russians,

and French. Most of them enter-

tain hostile feelings against Ger-

many. We do not deny them. They

are not necessary to our happiness

nor to our more material interests.

Let us ban them from our houses

and our tables. Let us make them

feel that we despise them. They

must understand that they are con-

demned to be left out in the cold

just because they do not merit Ger-

man approval.

Germany must and will stand

alone. The Germans are the salt

of earth; they will fulfill their de-

stiny. It is to rule the world and

control other nations for the bene-

fit of mankind.

Dorothy Dix says small men make the best husbands. Dorothy was probably offering a little hope to that innumerable host of married men who are so frequently made to feel small.

WARNING FLAMING

Editor Hall of The Dothan Eagle is writing some bright paragraphs upon the clairvoyant profession since a female of the species cleaned up the town.—Tallahassee Daily News.

That school teacher who was caught with more liquor than the law allows was probably trying to drown his troubles over not getting his pay from the State.

"Itens are mighty enthusiastic," says a farm paper. Ours are not showing much enthusiasm over anything but scratching up the flowers.

When the President said "Itens" to a question asked him he probably hoped to frighten the suffragettes away.

It is said that so many folks eat with their knife that Burbank is trying to grow a flat variety of bean.

They are saying now that the tiger operator recently put to work on the roads was just a tool. Well, tools are necessary in road work.

When either side of the European conflict don't see what they want in a victory they claim it.

The truth crushed to earth by the war correspondents has a hard time rising again.

Misery loves company, but nobody else seems to be crazy about it.

Women's spring dresses are cut higher at the bottom and lower at the top.

Clerk Billingsly should have had his accounts guaranteed under the pure food and drugs act.

No, Admiral Fletcher doesn't sell "the kind you've always bought."

Hair raising stories should be told to bald headed men.

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THE BIRTH OF SPRING.

Commercial Appeal.

The lingering chill of winter is still felt but Nature, in the woods and fields, has given pleasant evidence of the birth of spring. Birds tell their love songs and swelling buds of the elm and maple tell in a convincing way that winter is slowly giving way to the new season, the season of the awakening earth, when the trees will soon be adorned with continents of virgin green, when dull gray places will blossom again in the glory of the opening year.

March came with blustering importance. Winds, in sweeping gusts, announced the death of winter. The favorite rhapsodies of the Boreas were played with triumphant touch. The music of the north made the southland shudder, but it was this music of the north which awakened the sleeping flowers and aroused arroyo woods.

All through the long and dreary days of winter the naked trees, gales and gray, mourned in silence for their dead dead leaves.

March is considered a boisterous month, frowning and fierce, but we

forget that March is the mother month of the year, and all mothers are kind, even though they must be bluff at times. The mother month gives birth to spring, to a new and beautiful world.

For the man who loves nature and to walk afield and fill his lungs with spring sunlight and fresh air the winds of March furnish a wild song of expectancy. The music of the wind brings ambition to his soul. It sings a song of future prosperity. It whispers at times and then, in tumultuous tones, tells of the harvest to be garnered in the months of autumn. The winds of March are winds of inspiration.

The awakening spring brings with it new hope, new joy and new confidence.

Our feathered friends have returned. The call of the thrush, clear and sweet, can be heard in the early morning, the mocking bird has begun to woo his mate; the busy sparrows are active in nest building, the bluejay has forgotten his quarrel and has joined with the season of tender things and tender thoughts. The busy tap of the woodpecker can be heard echoing thru the woods and the coo of the doves tells softly of thoughts of love. To all it is a season of expectancy.

Meadow lands are shyly beautiful in their tender green while the willows and rose bushes are in full leaf. Swelling buds of pink and red proclaim the rising sap in the elm and maples. Tiny white umbels of the Spleen peep timidly forth on swaying stalks in sheltered places.

The bright-eyed crocus—white, yellow and purple—peep cheerfully from the brown turf. The hyacinth, the tulip, the daffodil and jonquil brighten gay gardens with their glowing colors, or will in a few days for they have waited patiently for the crowding sun of spring to burst into bloom.

Creation will in a few days touch a triumphant chord.

Not only has nature awakened the sleeping plant life, but there is the maternal awakening in human hearts as well.

We welcome the birth of spring. We cherish the season of life and love and joy. We glory in the triumph of the new-born year and look with clear eyes of confidence into the rose-tinted future.

ONE OF FEW.

Atchinson (Kan.) Globe.

One swallow doesn't make spring nor the booze business, many being essential to either method of warming up. Neither does one adverse decision check the general trend of the nation toward prohibitory laws which will give booze what is properly coming to it; oblivion. It was the law, apparently, that the wholesaler, Kirmayer, could not be permanently enjoined from beer deliveries in Leavenworth will retain this portion of its old-time molochure indefinitely and without further protest. It is just as well that that phase of the law has been finally interpreted, for now the forces which fight the nation's greatest evil will know that to change to remedy that phase of it. There isn't to be any swinging back in a light that has such a ringing start as the campaign for national prohibition. The optimists who expect it in four years, or eight, are doubtless premature, but there will be considerably less wet territory by that time, which is sufficient encouragement for going on with the conflict. A dry nation is well within the range of possibility, as Russia, a larger and less enlightened land has proven. It will come to this country as surely as the seasons roll around, and about as steady. The liquor interests will fight and expend much money in the conflict, but the wiser ones in the business will quit quietly while the quitting is good, and seek an op-

portunity in a more honorable field of endeavor. Indeed many of them, even in the firmest strongholds of John Barleycorn are already stepping out. Most of the great cities show a decrease in license issued, a number quitting from year to year, either for lack of business, or because they see that lack of business coming. And that shall not be the least important influence; the spread of common sense which will show the folly of drink. Big business is teaching that in no uncertain manner, and the young man who hopes to get on now understands that he must hit the dry trail to get there. One decision more or less is a trifle that should-

not discourage anyone who believes in the welfare of the race.

AN OVERBURDENED WIFE.

If the work that women do and the pains they suffer could be measured in figures, what a terrible array they would present! Through girlhood, wifehood and motherhood woman toils on, often suffering with backache, pains in side, headaches and nervousness which are tell-tale symptoms of organic derangements which Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—made from roots and herbs—can undoubtedly correct. Women who suffer should not give up hope until they have given it a trial.

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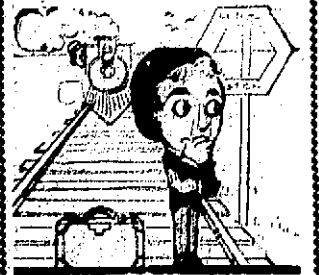
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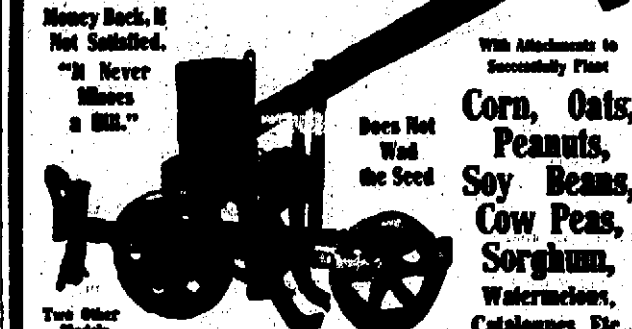
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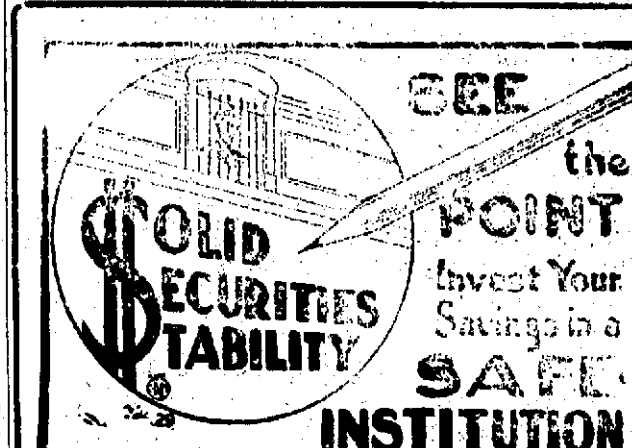
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SOCIETY NEWS

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THE REEL OF LIFE
Time was a man had need to go
And travel far and patiently
To glimpse strange scenes in Hor-
ror
Or Syria or Araby.
Upon the spot he had to go
When foreign lands their sight re-
veal
But now—brought for him
He'll find them on the movie reel.
The book that used to make you
slow
With fear and doubt and hope and
grief
The fairy tales you used to know
And listen to a Mother's knee

FAMILY AVOIDS SERIOUS SICKNESS

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other troubles."
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Thickard's Black-Draught, which I did,
and found it to be the best family medi-
cine for young and old."
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time, and when my children feel a
little sick, they ask me for a dose, and it
does them more good than any medicine
I ever tried."
"I never have a long spell of sick-
ness, and my family, since we commenced
using Thickard's Black-Draught."
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late the bowels, aid digestion, re-
fresh the mind, cure wind, nausea,
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Of folk that hurry to and fro
Of comedy and tragedy,
Love, hate and war the pictures
show
They make their quick and sure ap-
pear,
Life, life itself, keen, vibrant,
true—
You'll find it on the movie reel.
Envy.
Only the future has no key
No glimmer of it may we steal
And yet, in time, who knows but
we
Shall find it—on the movie reel?
—By Herton Bralley, Photoplay
Magazine for February.

**MRS. GILSON HOSTESS TO
THE D. A. Q. CLUB**
The members of the D. A. Q. Club
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very delightfully this afternoon
when Mrs. C. O. Gilson entertained
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Vases of yellow jasmine and jon-
quills marked the decorations used in
the living and dining rooms. After
several merry games a delightful
buffet luncheon was served. Mrs.
Gellerstedt assisting.
Mrs. Gilson's guests were: Mrs.
Oscar Stallings, Mrs. Quinn, Nix,
Miss Ioline Brown, Mrs. Morris
Ford, Mrs. T. M. Barnett, Mrs. Ed-
ward Campbell, Mrs. H. G. Smith,
Mrs. Ernest Bussay, Mrs. R. H.
Walker, Miss Alice Watford, Mrs. G.
M. Lewis, Mrs. T. H. McIntyre, Miss
Evelyn Farmer, Mrs. George Haller
and Mrs. J. E. Henderson.
**MARTIN HICKRY CHAPMAN
HOSTESS**
Saturday afternoon, Master Hickry
Chapman entertained forty little
friends at a birthday party in honor
of his fifth birthday.
The dining room was lavishly in
the color plan of white and pink.
A lovely white cake with five little
pink candles formed the attractive
centerpiece. Bucks of pink and
white candy were souvenirs of the
happy party. Pots of pink hya-
cinths were placed in the room.
Pink and white cream and cake were
served. In the living room punch
was served by Mrs. Charles Gilson.
Miss Enoree Crymes told stories to
the children and each little heart
was made glad with a most happy
afternoon.
Miss Midge Brantley of Troy will
arrive tonight to visit Miss Janie
Farmer.
Mr. Bob Clarke left yesterday for
a week's visit to friends in Enfaun-
tin.
**DANCE HONORING MISS
BRANTLEY**
Several young men will give a
dance this evening in honor of Miss
Brantley and Miss Janie Farmer.

YEAR OF GEM PRODUCTION

Output of the United States Has Been
Satisfactory in a Great Variety
of Ways.

The gem industry of the United
States in 1913 was marked by a fair-
ly large output of sapphires, a real
advance in the work of testing the
Arkansas diamond field, and a great
activity in the Nevada opal field.
There was, however, a decrease in
the production of most of the other
gems mined. The total production
was valued at \$219,151, according to
D. B. Sterrett of the United States
geological survey. The output of
sapphires in Montana was the largest
ever reported to the survey, and the
value is estimated at \$238,635, or
over \$12,000 more than in 1912. The
sapphire consisted of both blue and
varicolored gems and calls for me-
chanical purposes. In Arkansas one
diamond-washing plant was in op-
eration about three months and re-
covered several hundred diamonds,
and the construction of another
plant was practically completed.
Many new claims were located in the
Nevada opal field, the development
of which, along with those previously
opened, resulted in a fairly large
output of beautiful gems.
The imports of precious stones for
1913 were valued at \$15,431,998 and
were the largest in the history of the
industry.

NO PEACE FOR GERMANS EXCEPT ON OWN TERMS

London, March 15.—A fiercer dis-
patch from Berlin quotes the German
minister of the interior and Vice-
chancellor Clemens Delbrueck, as de-
claring, in a speech in the upper
chamber, Germany's intention to
continue the war until she obtains
the guarantees she desires.
"If we were satisfied merely with
repelling the enemy," said the vice
chancellor, "we soon would have
peace. But we cannot rest satisfied
with that alone; we shall not sheath
the sword until we obtain guarantees
that our enemies will not attack us
again. Discussion of these guaran-
tees now would not further German
interests."
Herr Delbrueck spoke after the
upper chamber had adopted the
budget without discussion. This, he
said, was unprecedented, adding:
"It shows that all partisan ele-
ments are united by a firm determi-
nation to win the war which has
been forced upon us."
"Our enemies have been repeated-
ly defeated by our unconquerable
troops," continued the vice chan-
celor, "and they now are going to
try to starve us, warring war against
our women and children, instead of
our armies and fleet."
After reference to the great in-
dustrial, agricultural and economic
resources of Germany, he said:
"We are organized from top to
bottom and bound together by a
fixed purpose. Those who are com-
pelled to remain at home will do
their best to contribute to the vic-
tory."
"France wants the provinces she
lost in '71; Russia wants to make a
province of Prussia; England wants
to destroy German commerce and
debase power. But what our enemies
have accomplished—the loss of the
greater part of our own colonies—is
without decisive influence on the
war."
"On the other hand, Belgium, a
great industrial section of France
and part of Russia Poland are in
our possession. There are no ene-
mies on German soil; all their ef-
forts to crush Germany have been
frustrated."
At the conclusion of Herr Del-
brueck's speech, the diet adjourned
to May 27.

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TOMORROW ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Although tomorrow is Saint Pat-
rick's Day, no formal program has
been outlined in Dothan to celebrate
the memory of the venerable Saint,
who is accredited with ridding Ire-
land of snakes. However, there are
several "sons of old Erin" here, who
will be "awearin' of the green."

LEGISLATURE EXPELLED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Denver, Colo., March 15.—The
Colorado house expelled Representa-
tive W. W. Howland of Denver on
charges of perjury late today. How-
land, arrested Saturday night on in-
formation filed by District Attorney
John A. Rush, charging perjury, was
in jail in default of \$2,000 bail at
the time his membership in the gen-
eral assembly was terminated.
The house unanimously adopted
the report of a special committee
which investigated charges that
Howland received a package of
money sent to him in the house
chambers February 9 and acted on
a resolution of expulsion presented
by Speaker P. B. Stewart who head-
ed the committee.

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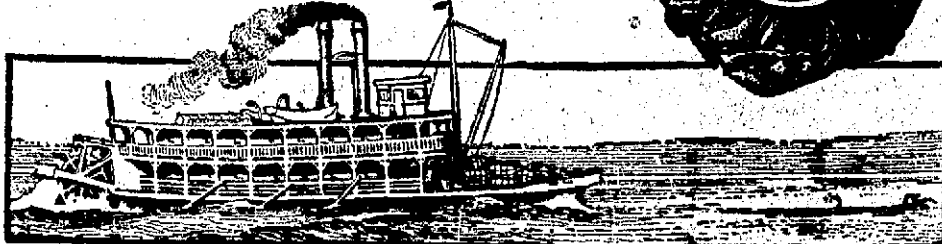
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